LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism.

Price silver badge: One dollar All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments.

Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring sorrespondence.



HENRY H. MARTIN. CORA A. MARTIN. Henry H. Martin is one of our veteran C. C.'s, a member of the 18th and 20th Iows, and an enthusiastic Grand Army worker. Mr. Martin was born In Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1840, removing to Center Point, lows, Lis present home, in 1864. He has been a TRIBUNE subscriber for eight years, and a contributor to the several departments of the C. C. Cora Adelie Martin, eldest daughter of Henry H. Martin, was born June 7, 1868. Above average hight and weight, with brown hair and eyes; fond of books and poetry; a lover of nature and a C. C. contributor for the past five years.



ENMA CARLIN. Prominent in the ranks of the Sons of Veterans is A. W. Gates, of Andover, O., Past Captain of Camp 74, and an officer on the staff of the Colonel of the Olio Division. Mr. Gates is the son of a Co. I, 1st Mich veteran, and is a recent acquisition to

Emma Carlin, New Canton, Ill., is a daughter of Co. H. 10th lows veteran; has been a member of the C. C. since January, 18-9. Fond of flowers, books and music. Hight, five feet three; weight, 135 pounds.



BELL CLIPTON. One of the veteran members of the C, C, is J, B. Ridenour, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public of Woodhull, Ill. He enlisted in 1861 as private in Co. A, 55th lil.; was promoted very rapidly, being appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in 1865. He was wounded at Shiloh; was with Sherman to the sea, and at the Grand Review at Washington. Bell Clifton, Brookfield, Mo., is five feet five inches tall, has light blue eyes, fair complexion and auburn hair. She is a soldier's daughter and s member of the C. C., having joined in 1868; she has several C. C. correspondents.

The Happy Household.

C. C. BRIDE'S CAKE. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS; Cream together one scant cup of butter and three cups of sugar; add one cup of milk, then the beaten whites of 12 eggs; sift three tenspoons of baking powder into one cup of corn-, mixed with three cups of sifted flour, and beat in gradually with the rest; flavor to taste. Best all incroughly, then put into a tin lined with letter-paper weil buttered; bake slowly in a moderate oven. A beautiful white cake. Ice the top. Double the recipe if more is required, -- Emma Car-Rin, New Cauton, Lil.

A PRETTY LAMP-MAT. DEAR C. C. FRIERIS: A lamp-mat may be made of two shades of chamois, or of a piece of coze leather, for the foundation, with a small piece of chamois put on top of it. The under piece should be 10% by 20 inches in length, the upper one 9% by Piace the smaller upon the larger one, center to center; with the seissors cut small spertures and tie the two together with tiny thongs cut from the chamols. Decorative lines or designs may be done with lak, water-color paint, or, if one is proficient, Present. Around the center runs the quotation: Truly, the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it

DATE PIES.

Pleasant, Iowa.

HAFFY HOUSEHOLD: Take one pound of dates, wash and put them on to stew in water enough to not very shy, sometimes building its nest in vines cover them nicely. When tender, pour into a ngainst the wall of a house. In the Spring and colander and sift; then add a large plut of milk, about stablespoonful of augar, one egg well beaten, half a common cracker rolled fine, and just the least pinch of sait. Line a deep plate, as for custard or squash pie, with a nice poste, and fill and bake as you would a squash pie; no other seasonmake a pie of them, so I bought some and tried a recipe for them in print, nor ever exten any ex- feathers. There are many other birds, among pent at home, or at the bonse of some friend whom I had taught to make them. -Mrs. Abner D. Colley,

Newton Center, Mass. "Conversation Club.

Bules of the Club,-1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennunship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Willetts T. Wheaton, Sea Isle City,

Honor-Elliott J. Holland, Teace Date, SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Myrtle Anderson, 6: Ida M. De Coster, Charlotte Harbor, 15; Nion Ballon, 6; Newton C. Myers, Myers, Teon., 3; P. P. Fodrea, Cambridge, Neb., 4; Adah B. Bicknell, Hannawa, N. Y., 6; Mater C. Giddings, Thoruton's Ferry, N. H., 8; Flora Delitrick, Zanesville, O., 4; Mary L. McCreary, Emporis, Kan., 10; John Dean, Litchfield, Mich., 8; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., 13; Edith Haines, East St. Louis, Ill., 2; W. H. Shenhau, 4; Wm. H. Swan, 8: Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, 3; Lucz M. Humbert, Sissanon, Ili., 6; L. B. Snodgrass, Winterset, Iows, 4; Luella J. Elliott, Caman, Vt., 5; Cors. M. Molden, Antiock, O., 6; Robert Wils Joplin, Mo., 5; Fanny A. First, Fall River, Mass., 6; Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. L. 8; Annie M. Mayo, Salmon Falls, N. H., 8; Mrs. William H. on, New Salem, Mass., 12; Mary Editott, Greens-Swampscott, Mass., 4; Anna Fox, Springhon, O., 1; Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa, 4; Ernest Ostrom, Danbury, Iowa, 5; S. Veronica Adamson, Corning, O., 5; Neilie Williams, Bazine, Kan., B; John M. Murphy, Wheatland, Mo., 6; Neila D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O., 5; Arthur O. Sisson, Beoffeld, S. D., 3; Elma Armstrong, Atwood, Ind., 10; Fiorence Adell Emerson, 7; Edna M. Poor, Independence, Iowa, 1; Gladys Marshall, Willow

City, N. D., 4; Lizzie Warrall, Media, Pa., 1.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-

an's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members

flag.-E. Lulia Julian (17), Indianapolis, Ind.

Watson, Clearfield, Pa.

Box 45, Jeffersonville, Ind.

worth, Kan.

field, Mass.

advertising department.

Weynowega, Wis.

number, 24,052,

his death, in 1862.

black. Take off the old strap and supply its place

with narrow red, white and blue ribbon.-Myrtle

I have in my possession a relie of the civil war

of the battle of Stone River, having the following

engraved upon it: "James Taylor. Presented by N. W. Hitchcock, Co. G. 75th Hl. Vols." Thinking

that this would be of value to either one of them, I

would like to find out their address, so I can return

nquiry wishing any remuneration whatever in re-

urning the souvenir to the owner.-Alice Loomis,

Grace Foreman, Napoleon, Ind., was one of

our sister telegraphers, of a sweet and kind

disposition, loved by all who knew her. The tele-

graphic fraternity will deeply miss her gentle, ele-

vating influences and join with many other friends

n extending deep sympathy to the bereaved family

who deeply mourn her untimely death.—Julius W.

Second Licutenant, Camp 168, S. of V. Cheerfulness should be made one of the cardinal

virtues and its cultivation a duty. For a good,

everyday C. C. angel commend me to one who

with cheerfulness, and can even see a humorous

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

Ali to subscribe for Cripple Harry's Echo, Burlin-

game, Kan., only 25 cents.-Leonard Martin, Em-

Plum Creek, O. The poem that commences,

The sun has kindled the west;

The wind blows sweet over Sharon,

The doves are going to rest."

-Maude Reed, Howard City, Mich.

The Curious Corner.

honorable mention with the number answered.

Villiams, a young preacher, who had been ban-

ished from the Colony for exercising the liberty of

opinion visited the friendly chief on a stormy

the hostile forces, thus saving the lives of his ene-

right in a canoe and persuaded him from joining

The State of Louisiana furnished the greatest

John Tyler, who became President of the United

tates upon the death of President Harrison, was a

member of the Confederate Congress at the time of

Josie A. Brune, The Dalles, Ore.

61 times of his wrath. - Cora Martin.

with John to Ephesus, and died there.

bies, and urges all men to seck after it.

ans?-Clara Hull, Bayard, Iowa.

oint?-Mrs. L. A. Scoville.

amy?-C. B. Seymour, Warner, Iowa.

-

BRAIN-RACKERS.

Conundrams-1. When you have to give it up,

2. Because an imp of darkness cannot be impolite.

TRANSITIONS.

My whole is a color.-E. Lulia Julian, Indian-

SCRIPTURE ENIGMA.

Whose faith and courage saved her people's life?

Who checked his rage to prove a prophet's word?

NATIONAL CHARADE.

For my first, choose a spinster,

For my second, her "kinster,"

Which will moisten my fourth,

When you join all together

With no hair on his head

Lest the crust should be dry.

You'll find an old "Father,"

A PLOWERY CHARADE.

Oh! dost thou see you maiden fair, With glowing cheeks and golden hair?

Then know my first is with her there.

At it her blue eyes shine so bright,

With an admiring, happy light,
For 'tis a love-gift from her knight.

But while she gazes lovingly My second fails. "Alas!" cries she, "To think this should so fragile be!"

She stoops, and gently from the ground

My second takes: then, looking round, She listens for the faintest sound.

She puts my whole. What may it he's

HALF-SEAS OVER.

And the sigth find now in the word return ;

-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa.

-Ernest Ostrom, Danbury, Iowa.

Lest any should be near to see, Then in her bosom carefully,

For while abstractedly she stands,

(My first still holding in hands,)

E'en as she gazes it expands.

My first in mud you'll surely see,

My last in fly you will discover;

lost, on page 14.

My second hunt for in succeasfully:

The third in gin you'll find, 'tis true,

My fifth in nameless you will discorn,

And fourth in skies, so clear and blue;

The whole is a man often half-seas over.

Again and again enjoying a spree, Who went down to the bottom of the sea.

File your claim NOW. Read what has been

Have you done your duty in getting one more

-D. N. Simons, Chilhowee, Mo.

And no teeth in his mouth

And whether out or in bed,

Alway journeying south.

Who gained a sharp retuke for a jealous strife?

name. Curtail and leave a part of your face,

Who won a battle trusting in the Lord?

Who perished by a traitor's cruel sword?

The initial letters take, they form his name

Who did unwilling praise proclaim;

A gay, frisky old robs.

My third, a good sip,

The much larger part

Of a good fittle ple.

A dear little sis,

Then, like as a nectar

You cannot reject, for

Andy, brand, bran, ran, an, The Fortune Teller's Aid—Palmistry.

Numerical Enigma-Bobolink,

pound of web?-May A. Russell.

born ?- Effic A. Smith.

Mrs. Mayo.

apolis, Ind

I. When and by whom was dynamite invented?

2. What flowers are called the keys of heaven,

BIBLE BRIGADE.

and by whom?-Nina Ballou, Newton, Mass.

number of colored troops for the Union army; total

"Tis evening in David's city,

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Ida A. Seevers, v.d., Salina, O.; Genevra Edna Garber, v.d., Athens, O.; F. Becker, v.d., East St. Louis, Ill., Henry R. Davenport, v.s., West Branch, owa; Meta M. Mitchell, v.d., Byron, Ill.; Allie L., Nevill, Beaver, Pa.; Nellie M. Swager, Industry, Pa.; Emma E. Rounds, v.d., Shelton, Conu.; Maggie B. Taylor, v.d., Delmount, O.; John M. Smith, v.s., Dryden, Ill.; Frank V. Newell, v.s., Sprague, Wash.; Laura C. Waters, v.d., Sadie Coombs, v.d., Elizabeth, Ind.; Rose May Miller, v.d., Cloquet, Minn.; E. D. Massie, 201 Hackberry street, Cincinnati, O.; J. T. Wilson, v.s., Brighton, Ind.; Mrs. Alma C. Miller, v.w., Mendota, Ill.; Sadie C. Hays, S. V.'s wife, Phoenixville, Pa.; Bessie P. Skinner, v. Gaylord, Kan.; Myrtle Hill, v.d., Clyde Hill, v. d., Valerie Hill, v.s., Mt. Harmony, W. Va.; Henry and Hugh Hart, v.s., Yager, Wash.; G. W. Grove, Phoentx, Pa.; James W. Green, v.s., Wallace, N. Y.; Frank Morton, v.s., North Robinson, O.; A. C. Shiflet, v.s., Wilton, Iowa; Mamie S. Stamm, v.d., Almond, N. Y.; Lizzie M. A. Hewlett, v.d., Manhas-Set, L. I.; G. W. Riley, v.s., Antonito, Col.; Drusilla Merchant, v.d., Edon, O.; H. J. Robb, S.V., P. F. Laver, S.V., Deita, O.; Harry A. Silloway, v.s., North Wolcott, Vt.; Harry Pottenger, v.s., Albert Stout, v.s., Greensburg, Ind.; A. O. White, v.s., Plymouth, O.; Sadie and Naney Beaver, v.d., Churubu-co, Ind.; L. May Sheward, v.d., Strawtown, Ind.; J. May Murdock, v.d., Eva M. Murdock, v.d., introduced by G. B. Murdock, Harrisville, O.; C. A. E Palmore, Rock Ridge, Ky.; Nettie Willey, v.d. fanesville, O.; Laura Rent, v.d., Pendleton, Ind.; Lizzie Warner, v.d., Eidsvold, Wis.; Edgar Davis, v.s., Logen, Ill.; Lucy Heninger, Stanley, Ky.; Myrtle L. and Julia E. Buchanan, v.ds., Clearwater, Neb.: Mamie L. Barnes, Osborn, O.; D. D. Darby, Northboro, Iowa; Howard Neff, Etna Green, Ind.; Eva M. Shaw, v.d., Lenox, Jowa; Ethel Ward, v.d., St. Petersburg, Fia.; Mattie Jackson, v.d., Syracuse, N. Y.; Alice M. Phillips, v.d., Star, Neb.; E. Viola lohnson, v.d., Evansville, Ind.; Anna Hobble, v.d., Dodge City, Kan.; Emma Heuchan, v.d., Comnerce, Mo.; Lucy Ames, v.d., Gainesville, Tex.; Odie Blanche Fry, v.d., La Crosse, Kan.; Lora S. Crangle, v.d., Holmesville, Neb.; Lydia A. Hecker, v.d., Chester Hill, O.; Clara Parker, v.d., Kenton, O.; J. A. Morrow, v.s. Greenville, Tenn.; Alice and Nora Spence, v.ds., Mechanicstown, O.; Annie and Lizzie Wende; John H. Richardson; Mollie Boring, v.d., Locust Hill, Mo.; A. E. Broker, v.s., Negunda, Neb.; Alta L. Marshall, Willow City, N.D.; Meivin Munger, v.d., Ciyde, Mich.; Fred L. Derby, v.s., Breckenridge, Mich.; Given G. Taylor, Elkhart, Ill; Alice Manfull, Augusta, O.; Dora Green, Toledo, Ill.; Charles Stahi, Elkhart, Ill.; Viola Dawson, v.d., Connersville, Ind.; C. S. Rowe, v. d., Sheridan, Ill.; Mollie De Lang, v. d., Oneida, N. Y.; E. E. Wright, v.s., Spencer, W. Va.; Gien E. Silloway, v.s., North Wolcott, Vt.; Tillie G. Wittermood, v.d., Lou E. Brindley, v.d., Newport, Ind.; Henry J. Gilson, v.s., Pepperell, Mass.; Mary Dickerman, v.d., New Milford, Ill.; Chas. A. Hall, v.s., Nemaha City, Neb.: Jennie Whipkey, v.d., Bails P. O., W. Va.; Lillie Worner, v.d., Altoona, Pa.; Charles L. Williams, jr., Belleville, Kan.; D. M. Hunt, Lydia P. O., Iawa; C. S. Wyman, Thomaston, Conn.; Hattie Shoemaker, D.V., Ida Shoema ker, D.V., Holden, Mo.; Norman J. Smith, v.s., Binghamton, N. Y.; A. C. Compton, v.s., Plymouth, Pa.; Franc Brady, Powell, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ledford, Alongo William and George Ledford, v.s., Vinchester, Teon.; Dell and Bertie Clark, Oxford, owa, introduced by Cad Kepner; C. C. Williams, Dublin, O.; Chus, C. Sargent, v., Nashua, Mont.; G. McGloue, v.s., Wesleyville, Ky.; Anna A. Mc-Elbinney, v.d., Daiton, O., Fiora Collins, v.s., Plymouth, Ind., introduced by Florence Adelle Emmerson; Phebe, v.d., Ardie, v.d., Wilber, v.s., Coyner, Sullivan, Ind.; Mrs. G. S. Wilcox, v. sister,

Desiring Correspondence: Anna A. Bowe,r v.d., Tecumseh, Mich.; Panny Riley, v.d., Patterson, O. Hattie Harmon, Forest, O.; Leroy Buxton, S. V. Hamburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Mamie L. Barnes, v.d., Osborn, O.; Harry E. Nichols, v.s., Pingree, N. D. John M. Brewer, S.V., Toledo, Hi.; Chas, L. Hunt, v.s., La Fayette, N. J.; Willie Hill, jr., v.s., Laurel Glen, Conn.; Hughes McDonald, v.s., Simpson's tore, Pa.; Frank F. Wright, v.s., Easton, N. Y.; Maude Lowell, v.d., Nortonville, Kan.; Geo. W. Bardwell, 96 Warren St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Hugh Cleveland, Tuliahoma, Tenu., Confederate Captain's son, introduced by Rose B. Brady, Zanesville Ill., as loyal to the Union; Wright McCall, Road House, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Arthur R. Stopland, v.s., Ono, Neb.; Lizzie Wadhams, v.d., Lansing, Kan.; John McCianahan, Fair Oaks, Ind.; Isnac Ste phenson, Surrey, Ind.; O. B. Stonehill, Brook, Ind.; With Keiseys, G. C. Kelsey, S. of V., Fairport, N.Y.; Neva P. Daniels, v.d., Fredericktown, O.: Mrs. Bertha A. Alleger, v.w., Box 74, Ransom, Mich.; C. C. Boon, Box 232, Lexington, Ore.: Edward N. Woodard, v.s., Britton, S. D.: Wm. Gage, v.s., Edward Anderson, v.s., Golightly, O.; Susan L. Barnhart, v.d., Waynesburg, Pa.; E. H. Smith, v.s., 411A West Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Sheldon Young, S. of V. Turiey City, Mich.; Ella R. Gates, Emlenton, Pa. Charles Oik, Railroad P. O., Pa.; Walter A. Wilkes, S. of V., Verona, Mo.; Rosa P. Sanborn, Halder-ness, N. H.; with children of Co. C, 143d N. Y.; Jerome Morgan, St. Louis, Mich.; C. C. Edwards, v.s., Byers, Colo., a Colorado cowboy; E. A. Buterfield, Co. G. 115th Ohio, Offinet, Mich., with a widow; Lenora E. Adams, Waterville, Me.; Minnie E. Eiliott, v.d., Canaau, Vt.; Rosalind C. and lessamine S. Slaughter, v.d.'s, Bi-marck, N. D.; Anna E. Ewert, v.d., Cedalis, Mo.; Alson C. Chaffee, v.s., Roxbury, Vt.; C. C. Boon, Co. M., 6th Ill. Cav., Lexington, Ore.; Minute Hoese, Eva. Williams, v.d., Alvah Leighton, v.d., Dorothy Carr, v.d., Susie Seward, Emma Lowery, Stewardson, H.; Mabel D. Anderson, Box 78, West Bridge-water, Pa.; George E. Miller, Box 47, West Toledo, O.; Thomas R. Ludway, 43d N. Y.; Redding Bridge, Conn.; Charles R. Edwards, v.s., Galena, Ill.

Olina, N. Y.; Blanche Kent, Vanceton, O. Total

FIRST REUNION N. T. C. C. PRIESDS OF THE C. C.: Will all those who think t possible for them to attend the Reunion at Boston in August, notify Mrs. L. A. Turner, 29 Temple Piace, Boston, Mass., immediately, that she may know how to arrange for Henriquarters. And will Massachusetts members, every one, send their names and addresses to Walter G. Smith, Crescent avenue, Dorchester, Mass., at once, that we may know where to find them. We must be up and doing, as time passes so quickly,-Annie L. Williams, Chairman Reunion Council, Saugus, Mass, Hall to the C. C. Reunion, the only thing, in my mind, that will lead to the one grand object of ementing the C. C. into one National body of loyal sons and daughters. It is true that the relus of Government will, at some future time, fall into some of our hands, and it is time that we, as a Club, commenced to think of these things, and so be pre-

pared, when the time comes, to be able to step into the ranks without flinching.—Elllott F. Holland, Peace Dale, R. L. Boston, as we have been informed by means of our intensely-interesting C. C. columns, presents many historical and other features which cannot fail to be highly appreciated by every pairiotic visitor, and the rare opportunity for the intermingling of the soldiers and their wives, sons and daughters, as one common band, would, I think, induce recollections that would long remain fresh in the memories of those so fortunate as to be identifled with this gathering. Let us put forth our best efforts to secure success, and one in which every one of the worthy thousands of C. C. workers shall have ardently participated, either personally or through the published reports.-Willets T.

Wheaton, Sea Isle City, N. J. I think it would be a good plan to have the C. C. sembers of each State confer with each other and make plans in regard to going to their first Encampment, and if the Vermont members who contemplate going will please write to me we will try and have our delegation go together.—Mamie E. Clarke, Brattleboro, Vt.

BIRDS OF CALIFORNIA.

PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Since I have been living in with ink, water-color paint, or, if one is proficient, the country I have become greatly interested in burned in with the poker-work so fusinomable at our native birds. Chief of our song-ters is the mocking bird, which sits on a bush or the branch of a tree and pours forth the most beautiful melodics is for the eye to behold."-Mabel De Freest, Mt. nearly every day of the year, and many of the nights tob. Other members of the thrush family are here also, not the least important of which is the Then take the finals, and they give the same.

—Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. Another delightful singer is the linnet, which is

Summer mornings I have often been awakened just before sunrise by a concert held by the linnets on the roof. A curious bird of the cuckoo family is the chaparral-cock, or "road-runner," as it is generally called

It is very fleet, and often appears in the road some ing. This is an idea of my own. One spring when distance in front of one, runs rapidly along, with and seeing some dates woodered why I could not by the road side. by the roadside. The valley quall, which are abundant, have with such good result that all who ate them ex- beautiful dark plumage and are very stately birds, pressed themselves delighted. I have never seen their heads being adorned by an erect toft of

hem the whippoorwill, blue jay, sparrows, swal Humming birds are numerous, and it is such a pleasure to see them flitting about, darting from flower to flower. I have somewhere heard them called "winged flowers and flying gems," and de-

> "Potsed in a sheeny mist Of the dost of bloom, Clasped to the poppy's breast and kissed, Baptized in violets' perfume From foot to plume."

How many of you have ever seen their dainty ittle nest with the tiny eggs? Some that I have een were constructed from the silky seeds of certain plants bound together by coarser fibers; still more cunning are those made, apparently, from the oner part of the dry oak apples, woven in a web of fine silky threads, and resembling nothing so much as a piece of fine sponge, while one might pass the oak on which the nest is built many times without distinguishing it from the dry oak-apples, so much does it recemble them.

Another bird that builds a curious nest is the

titmouse, a tiny little bird in a coat of sober gray; so small is it that the building of the bag-shaped bauging nest seems a labor of no small magnitude, Apropos of nests, in passing where there are large trees one often sees on some high bough an immense nest built of sticks, dried grasses and leaves, a nest so large as to cause the uninitiated to wonder what huge bird it belongs to; it is often quite a surprise to learn that it is a rat's nest .-Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal.

CLUB WHISPERS. Flowers are very scarce here on Memorial Day, and when all the North is paying tribute to he brave Union dead these Southern cemeteries are sadiv neglected. Andersonville, whose very name burg, Ind., 4; Luiz Carpenter, 1; Emma C. Clem- sends a chill through us, should not be forgotten ents, Asimry Park, N. J., 6; Aaron S. Clark, on that day. If the C. C. will send me plants, bulbs Starke, Fig., 5; E. B. Salsbury, Custer, O., 2; Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa., 5; James E. Alger, by a representative of Augusta Post to the Andersonwille Cemetery.-Kate A. Guiton, 1223 Broad

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. your comrades.

Say to Ruth Killam I wear a Past Conductor's sadge, W.R.C.-Jessie Johnson, Lincoln, Neb. And belong to Mai. Robert Anderson Relief Corps, No. 74, and am as proud of my badge, with the red,

white and blue ribbon, as the veterans are of their Some Practical Suggestions for Our I covered papa's canteen, and I think it is real pretty. I took a piece of black velvet, the same size as the canteen, embroidered his name, com-pany and regiment and the year of the war with Agricultural Readers. arrasene. Red or old gold is very pretty with the

FIGHT THE INSECTS.

With the approach, of warm weather comes the various foes that the farmer has to combat. Prominent among these are the insects. Many and many a farm has had to be abandoned on it to either of them if living. I do not make this account of them. If measures had been taken to destroy them when they first appeared the tale would have a different ending. If any of our readers were troubled with these pests last year, it is very likely that they will again make their appearance this year. Clean up your place and burn all the rubbish. The rub-Gogarn, Agent and Telegrapher, Hallston, Mich., bish pile is the Winter home of a good many artificial one must be supplied, not a fancy apinsects. Burn all the dry grass and stubble on the field before plowing, and it will cause the death of many insects and parasites. These ean laugh, who can bear trifling disappointments are about all the preparations to be made until side to a very disagrecable situation. It has been the insects themselves appear, and then begin said that every power, bodily and mental, is inthe war of extermination,

ereased by good spirits. There is no such tonic as true happiness.—John R. Rodgers, Fort Leaven-Spraying the plants infested by insects with Hattie Ladd, 17 years of age, Hanover, Conn., London purple, Paris green, and other deadly died March 10, of pulmonary trouble. She was a member of the Congregational Church. Hattie had poisons has been practiced to a large extent, but of late years it has been found that there contributed to some of the C. C. charities, was an ceasional searcher and solver, and an ardent adare other things which destroy or drive the irer of the C. C. columns. Shy and reserved with insects away, and which are not deadly poisons strangers, frank and kindly with friends. Her father (an old soldier) and mother feel the bereaveto human beings. There is a constant danger ment is bitter, oh, so bitter. Good by, Hattie. " May the ashes rest lightly above thee, and the sun shine of some solid parts of the poisons getting inside this line; their plant is the largest, their probright on thy waking."—E. M. Tinkham, Spring- of the plants, which are liable to poison appears duction is the most extensive, their patronage cating them.

Recent tests indicate that London purple [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be demay be more dangerous to foliage when used voted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Anyin spraying than Paris green, because it something pertaining to business must be sent to the times contains more soluble arsenic. But, still, To Exchange: Postal autographs and friendship to use Paris green is bad enough. A prominent ribbon for the same.—Clara Hull, Bayard, Iowa, Letters with v.s, and d.s. Co. D, 140th Ps.—A, Teshorticulturist states that by placing tomato leaves around the trunks of trees, and also by garden, Sidney, Neb. Postal autographs.—Anita Holsinger, Mt. Morris, Ill. Letters with collectors sprinkling plants with a decoction prepared by steeping tomato leaves in water, insects did not d minerals and Good Templars.-Pliney Myers, disturb them. This is worthy a trial. Red Wanted: The age of Robert Browning when he pepper freely sprinkled over the leaves of died, and the exact hight of E ffel Tower,-Chas. ouse plants, and on the surface of the soil, E. McVay, Fairbury, Neb. To see the faces of the keeps off many of the insect pests. A practical regular contributors in Picture Gallery.-Frank B. Carey, Easton, Pa., and marry others. The C. C. to Ohio gardener, from his own experience, has know I had a charming visit from Grace M. Davis, of Clinton, Mich, of the C.C., and it was like meetfound sifted coal ashes an excellent preventive

against injuries from melon and cucumber bugs. ing an old friend,-Helena D. Whitney, Shelby, O. When one has a large place, it is impossible or would cost too much to use any of the above, poris, Kan. Directions for making friendship cane About the cheapest and most effective insectihoop; postal autographs from those who have cide known is the Bordeaux mixture, the ppeared in C. C. Picture Gallery.-Ada Marshail, standard formula for preparing which is as follows: Dissolve six pounds of sulphate of copper in 16 gallons of water; in another vessel slake four pounds of fresh lime in six gallons of water. When the lime mixture has cooled to the temperature of the air pour it slowly into the copper solution, mixing the fluids thor-[Answers to questions will not be published withoughly by constant stirring. The mixture should be applied by spraying, making the first in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive application when the plants are about onethird grown, and thereafter whenever any evi-A pestilence raged in Europe in the middle of dence of disease can be noticed. An experithe 16th century, lasting six years, proving a greater ment at the Ohio station with this mixture scourge than war. It was known as Black Death, resulted in an increase of marketable product At one time a tribe of Indians were at war with the people of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and were at the rate of 62 bushels to the acre, as comtrying to induce another tribe to join them. Roger pared with the portions of the plots not sprayed.

We will inform our readers of the name and remedy for any insect they send us in which they are in doubt. Next week we will give remedies for some of the more injurious insects on the farm, and if any of our friends would like to offer suggestions we would be pleased to

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you lease inform me of any remedy for moths? I have tried everything people told me and cannot get rid of them .- John Fisher, West Rush,

[We do not know whether you mean the 3. How many spiders does it take to produce one household moth or the codlin moth. We pre-4. When was stereotyping invented?-Nella D. sume, however, you mean the former. There are several remedies, of which the following 5. On what day of the week was Washington are the best; Brush over their retreats with turpentine; strew camphor, black pepper or tobacco over the infested articles; if these fail, The Bible speaks 28 times of the love of God, and give the articles a good sulphur fumigation and that will be sure to kill them .- EDITOR.] Nothing is known of the death of Mary the mother of Jesus. One tradition says she died at THE POULTRY-YARD.

Jerusalem with St. John, in whose care site was There is some attention required at the poulplaced by her divine son. Another says she went try-houses this month. The first duty is the In 2 Kings, 21:23, Jerusalem is likened to a dish selection of such fowls as are most desirable wiped and turned upside down, a prophecy fulfor breeding purposes and mating them properly, then keeping them apart from the others, Solomon says wisdom is more precious than ruso that their eggs only may be used for sitting purposes. The farmer should have a standard 1. What is the whole duty of man?-Arthur O. or an ideal to which he should try to bring his 2. Where is the Valley of Salt?-Addie Tolles, flock, az well as the fanciers. If he wants large owl, if he wants early maturity for Spring 3. Who slew 600 Philistines with an ox-goad ?proilers, Summer layers to furnish eggs for Summer boarders, or Winter layers whose eggs 4. What were the plagues inflicted on the Egyptwill command high prices, he should select and 5. Who was the first man who practiced polygmate his fowl for just that purpose. It is the male bird that usually governs the size and the 6. What is like a broken tooth or a foot out of time of maturing, but the number of eggs obtained in a season depends more upon the hen, although to some extent it depends upon the hen that is the mother of the cock. The time should soon come when farmers will watch fTo Contributors: In sending answers name their hens carefully enough to know which ones are most prolific of eggs, and will take No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded as much pains to raise chickens from these hens within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not as they do to raise calves from the best cows make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.

they have. It is also time to set hens this month for ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MARCH 13. early chickens which will lay next Winter. Choose such bens as will make good mothers. Beheadment and Cortailment-Brandy, randy, A wild hen that will not bear handling, or one that wants to be fighting with her mates, is seldom a good sitter or a careful mother. The artificial brooder is better than such hens, and a few claim it to be better than any hen. It I am composed of five letters. Altogether a man's has one recommendation, it is more easily kept from vermin. If care has been taken in using Behead and you have what all the C. C. would kerosene or other insecticides around the roosts and nests during the past Winter, and now sulphur, onion skins, pyrethrum or fine tobacco is scattered in the nest before the hen is put on the eggs, there should be but little trouble with lice. Rats, weasels, skunks and hawks are the worst enemies the farmer has in chicken raising usually, and cats are about equally destructive in the villages. To keep these away requires good vigilance.-Cultivator.

LOCATING HIVES. It is advisable that the front or entrance side of the hive should face the east, or southeast, and now is a good time to make this change if it be necessary, before the bees are flying too freely. Apiaries facing north or west, if in exposed situations, usually suffer most from Spring dwindling. After locating in above manner. the combs in a hive should be examined on the first fine warm day that you see that the bees are gathering pollen, and the brood apartment should be reduced to suit the size of the cluster, if your aim is to secure the largest crop possione of the brood frames. This space may be enlarged again as fast as needed by the queen for eggs, by spreading apart the remaining combs and inserting an empty brood comb in the center of the brood nest, finally removing the division board entirely should the queen the new brood, -Orange Judd Farmer,

NOTES. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman

"Fill a barrel one-third full of bran and water, mixed stiff enough to hold a rat on it; let them feed a couple of nights, then make another mess in the same barrel (after emptying first lot) in same place, but make this most all water. When one jumps in, down goes Mr. Rat, and the next, not knowing his brother's barrel will be full, if the rat supply holds out." -Wheat bran, says the Germantown Telegraph. contains nitrogen, potash and phosphorus, and valued to fertilizers at a little more than \$15 per ton, and the point that many farmers fail to comprehend is that the bran may be fed to animals and thus utilized as a food product of no little value, and yet the excrement from such use still contains very nearly all the fertilizing be remembered that the elements of animal nutrition have not been drawn very largely from the elements of plant nutrition.

Disastrous Failure. We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial suspension of the digestive and assimilative processes, and entails the retirement from business of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. subscriber for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE; When this aid has been secured, a resumption of You should do this, for it is the best way to help | activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney troubles.

Artificial Human Legs and Arms. The manufacture of artificial limbs, as an industry, is but little known outside of the circle of those who are maimed, and when attention

is called to it, it is regarded as an industry coupled with that of plastic surgery, or being a part of the surgical profession. Although it is somewhat allied to it, it is now as distinct as any of the arts. In one sense it is an innovation, that of its recent separation from other industries, which, from their nature, have led the ingenious mind to think and contrive for the relief of the infirm.

Artificial legs and arms of earlier days were mechanical curiosities, but few were made and fewer still were worn. Their construction made them expensive, not only to buy but to wear. When a man lost his leg it was a blight to his life. If he were poor, the loss made him poorer. If he were rich, he might, in some small measure, mitigate his misfortune by calling into operation the cunning of a skilled artisan. As aids to human propulsion, or as substitutes for parts lost, such contrivances were practical failures. In the present age, makeshifts are not tolerated. If a leg is lost an pendage composed of strings, springs and joints, which, like a manakin, only exhibit the mechanical construction of the human machine. It must be a leg that will actually enable the wearer to walk, stand and labor-in fact, one that will restore him to equality with his fellowmen in every employment of life. If an arm is lost, natural pride revolts against the empty sleeve, and the pendant stump must be turned to some use. This change in the demands of the crippled has forced the development of the prostbetic art and, as a consequence, the minds of a few ingenious men have been active in the endeavor to meet the fast-increasing want.

The firm of A. A. Marks, 701 Broadway, New York City, has achieved the greatest success in of the plants, which are liable to poison anyone | duction is the most extensive, their patronage numbering over ten thousand. In 1853 the senior member of the firm began

his career as a prothesist. The outcome of his efforts has been the growth and development of the largest and most reputable establishment in the world.



Prosperity may be attributed to hard and conscientious work, close study to the needs of the crippled and the attainment of the greatest perfection. The firm controls upwards of an hundred inventions, the crowning of which are the rubber hand and foot. Pensioners of the U.S. who are in need of artificial legs or arms will do well to place themselves in the care of this firm. Their reputation for study ing and protecting the interests of their subjects is the strongest commendation we know of. This being the year in which the Government issues artificial limbs to pensioners, all entitled to such should communicate with the house of A. A. Marks, 701 Broadway, N. Y., and get the Treatise and other information that will prove of value to them.

Agents make \$3 to \$8 per day selling Safety Odorless Kettles. For particulars address J H. DAY & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column," No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks, i

H. I. W., Peabody, Kan.-1. How can father and mother both draw pensions? 2. Father and son both in the service; son died in the service. Father now drawing a big pension. Can the mother get a pension for the loss of son while living with the husband, he a pensioner and in good circumstances? 3. Can a woman who is not a widow, and has never been dependent on her son for support, draw pension for his death? Auswer. 1. The father can draw pension for disability contracted while he was a soldier, and the mother can at same time draw pension for a son upon whom she was dependent for support at the date of his death. 2, Not if the pension is not necessary to her support and comfort, 3, If she was not dependent upon the son she is not entitled to pension. Her not being a widow does not affect the case. J. R. T., Quiet Dell, W. Va.-1, If a soldier drawing a pension residing in the U.S. should remove to Europe, under what terms would be draw his pension? 2. What has become of the arrears of pension bill? Answer. I. He would be paid by the U. S. Pension Agent, this city, who would, upon the ble the coming season. This is best done by in. | receipt of properly-executed vouchers, send him serting a seven-eighths-iach board in place of an international postal money order for the amount from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, who have

nsioner could obtain who was pensioned for chronic diarrhea and resultant disease of liver! Answer. That depends entirely upon the report of the Examining Surgeon who determines the appear able to fill the full quota of frames with | degree of disability existing, and upon such report between \$2 and \$18, \$24, \$30 or \$50, according to degree of disability found to exist. C. F. D., Cushman, Ark.-I received notice dated A correspondent of the Country Gentleman makes an effective rat trap in the following way:

"Fill a barrel one-third full of bran and my case, or cases so described? Answer. You may expect to hear from it any day. All completed cases have the right of way in adjudication of

it in charge.

H. E. S. Stoutenburg, Delht, N. Y .- 1. Why am I not entitled to pension on other disabilities in addition to loss of arm? Any of such other disabilities are pensionable under existing law, but I have been informed by Acting Commissioner of Pensions bad luck, follows suit. In the morning the that I am drawing as much as I can, unless I require the constant attendance of another person. 2. Would a pensioner who had lost an arm at the shoulder be classed as requiring regular aid and attendance? Auswer. 1. Because there is no rate provided by law applicable to your case between the rate you are receiving for loss of arm and the rate for total helplessness. You were correctly informed by the Acting Commissioner of Pensions.

E. N. R., Brooklyn Village, O .- I was pensioned use still contains very nearly all the fertilizing in 1863 for gunshot wounds and heart difficulty at value that it originally possessed. But it must \$4 per month. In the Spring of 1865 I re-enlisted, was in camp 25 days, and was discharged. In 1874 or 1875 I applied for restoration, which was allowed in 1887, and the Pansion Office only restored me at \$2, which I drew from 1865 to 1887; then in one year after I was increased to \$6. All these three different ratings are for one and the same disabilitie Am I not properly entitled to be restored at \$4, thus giving me a rerating? Answer. Probably not, else the Pension Office would have given you that amount. What facts appear in your case we have The spirit of the young man was called back no means of knowing, therefore we are unable to

arrive at an opinion. Were you at any time during the war marked as a deserter? If so, read article headed LOST 4. No adequate means were employed which,

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Butles Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for April 13. St. Luke, 7:11-18. fOne reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

diented above.l SUBJECT: THE RESURRECTION OF THE SON OF

THE WIDOW OF NAIN. We now study our Savior's 11th miracle. It was his first miracle of resurrection. It will be a fit Easter-tide meditation.

1. Data. St. Luke gives the only account. Though the Apostles Matthew and John probably witnessed that strange deed, it remained for St. Luke, who, in all likelihood, never saw Christ, to give to the world the report. As the first miracle of the kind by our Savior, it must have created much discussion and have left a deep impression. We notice St. Luke, the sole author of authoritative publicity of the event, was a physician, and, therefore, competent to deal with a subject relating specially to the physical. He wrote about 30 years after the miracle. Meanwhile he probably heard many statements and descriptions of the circumstances, and that quite probably from some of the eye-witnesses. Not unlikely the person raised from the dead was yet alive. Possibly he sud the author had met each other. St. Luke wrote at Achaia, Greece, about 57 A. D. 2. Time.

This miracle may be dated May, A. D. 27. Christ was in the 32d year of his life and the econd of his ministry. "The day after" seems to refer to the next day after Jesus cured the Centurion's servant at Capernaum. The resurrection of the widow's son must have taken carries us back 1,863 years,

The miracle was effected just outside the walls of the city of Nain. Nain was a polis, that is to say a walled town. It was entered by gates. It was walled to protect it from enemies. The funeral procession probably came out from the east gate. The fact Jesus met it as he was going down southward from Capernaum shows the procession was passing along northeast in direction. The traditional buryingground is about 10 minutes' walk from the eastern city gate. Jesus met the procession before it reached the cemetery.

The word Nain means levely, pleasant. It is two miles from Mt. Tabor. It ison the northern ridge of Little Mt. Hermon. It lies between Mt. Tabor and Little Mt. Hermon. The brook Kishon runs between Nain and Mt. Tabor. The city was in the tribe of Issachar. The only mention in the Bible of Nain is in our lesson. The modern name is Nein. It is now a small hamlet-a little Moslem village. The houses are mainly of mud and stone. It is occupied by Jews, Mahometans and Christians. The author of the Schonberg-Cotta Family, in "Wanderings Over Bible Lands," says, "A few poor cabins on the steep hillside, one olive among them, a little below, a well scattered stones-and this is Nain."

Notice the word "out" in verse 12-out of | Let each subscriber try it. the city. Gentiles took dead bodies away from the city for burial because of infection. The Jews had their cemeteries outside city walls, because they regarded corpses as unclean and infectious. They allowed burial within cities for only such as became very eminent in wealth, politics, culture, etc., but specially for the Kings. 1 Sam., 28:3; 2 Ki., 21:18; 2 Ch., 24:16.) Christians introduced the custom of burial in cities, churches, etc. The practice of such inter-mural graves is subject to criticism. Lycargus permitted burial within Sparta on purpose to drive out of minds superstitions existing as to dead bodies. An act of the Roman laws-of the Twelve Tables-required burials to be outside of cities. Antonius Pius and Theodosius II forbade burial in cities. A decree of Hadrian fined one who buried in a city 40 auree. Valerius, Publicola, Tubertus and Fabricus were buried within the city. The Emperors and Vestal Virgins, as a special honor, were interred in or under structures within city walls, Schoettgen says, "Others were accustomed to bury their dead without the city. We Christians not only bury them within our cities, but receive them into our churches; hence many nearly lose their lives through the noxious effluvia," Rosenmueller declared "Both the Jews and other people had their burying-places without the city, and this the health of the public requires, which is greatly injured by the efficient from the graves." Nevins says Jerusalem was the only Jewish city in which burial took place, or in which dead bodies were deposited, and here only in royal cases. We may presume that Christ went into Nain

after the miracle. 4. The Young Man. The deceased was an only child. If he had had brothers or sisters they were dead. His father was also dead. His mother alone of the family survived, and it seems she was the only mourning relative. The names of mother and

son are unknown. He was most likely a Jew. We suppose he was an adult, or a youth quite advanced toward manhood. Christ called him a "young man," The Greek word is used of persons in prime and vigor of manhood up to the age of 40 years. Youthfulness is also indicated in the fact he does not appear to have been a married man. Among the Jews marriage was contracted at an early age, and scarcely ever did any remain single. Being an orphan as to the paternal side, he was brought up mainly by his mother. It is a special compliment to a boy to grow up with good habits in the absence of a father's care and discipline. We may suppose he was quite prominent and held in much esteem. We base our supposition on the facts he was receiving goodly funeral attentions, and a numerous procession accom-

panied the bier. It is clear that as a son the

5. The Miracle. What did Christ do? He met a funeral procession and halted it on the highway. On a bier was a dead young man ready for burial. All that human skill, or love, or money, could do to restore him to life, had been done without avail. Now, what did Christ do? He stepped up to the corpse-lifeless, cold, with eves closed, and skeleton-like from disease. The ears could not hear. And yet Christ spoke to it as though, instead of a corpse, the form was a healthy, sparkling-eyed youth. He commanded it to act. What was the result? At once eves opened, the tongue moved, the cheeks thickened and flushed with health, the body rose, first sitting, then erect on foot. The mother rushed to her son. All were utterly amazed. The two processions then joined and moved on together into the city. The bier was put one side the road as useless, for the young man walked back to his home at the side of his mother. What an evening that must have been at the widow's residence! What memories the two must have had for years! How devoted we may suppose the son was to his mother! What gratitude they must have felt to Christ! W. B., Milwood, O .- What is the most that a We can presume both became his followers. The great object of the miracle was to give proof of Christ's Deity, and to convince persons of the genuineness of his system of religion. We must believe mother and son joined in the pension is graded. It may have been any sum | Christ's enterprise of building up a Kingdom, or Church. Christ we may be sure would have declined to restore to life one who, as he foresaw, would become his opponent. We can almost hear the young man say, " Mother, never mind. Do not trouble yourself. I am young and strong. I will take father's place. You shall not want anything. God has spared my life, and it shall be devoted to his service and your care. You shall never be sorry I came

back from the dead. You mourned for me deceased-you shall not weep over me alive." We have an evident miracle. 1. The youth was surely dead. We can hardly suppose a mistake. If a mistake, how did Christ bappen to know the form on the bier was in only an unconscious condition? People then knew what death is, and would take every precaution before burial. And what is death? It is separation of soul and body. The soul goes to the place of destiny for spirits till the Judgment Day-enters what is called the intermediate state-goes to Hades. The body is generally buried. 2. There was no human contriving. Christ was in Capernaum when the death occurred in Nain, 25 miles off. Why did Christ go to Nain? Why did he so plan as to reach the vicinity of Nain just at the opportune moment to meet the procession? 3. Christ raised the young man to life. There certainly could be no mistake nor deception in this matter. from the place occupied by souls while absent from their bodies and re-entered its old abode, enabling the body to rise up, the eyes to see, ears to hear, tongue to talk, and feet to walk.

from a human standpoint, could account for

the results; e.g., no machinery; no electric instruments; no violent movements nor shakings of the corpse; no strange mutterings of Christ's voice nor superstitious contortions of his body; no enchantment to cover deception; no tricks of legerdemain. Christ did not even touch the body, but only the bier. He then, and that not seemingly in a loud voice, told the corpse to get up, and at once it obeyed. The effect was real and permanent. The funeral procession was broken up. The young man returned to his home and lived probably for years afterward, 5. The account is given by a physician. 6. Is is to be noted also that Christ virtually claimed the act was a miracle by allowing the people to think it was such. 7. The act was not done in a corner. 8. The results were so clear and posttive as to convince beholders of the Deity of Christ. 9. The deed was told all over Palestine -was recorded in history-put into God's Word, and has been read, studied and explained ever since its accomplishment. 6. Reflection.

We are all mortal. Easter is a joy because Christ rose from the dead. He had power over the grave. He will yet raise to life all our dead. Dying, remember we shall live again.

In place of that constantly tired out feeling Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you strength.

Does the article headed LOST on page 14 interest you?

" Billy Wilson Zouaves,"

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Give a brief history of the organization known as the Billy Wilson Zonaves," during the civil war. -A. J. FELLOWS, Chatham, N. Y. ["Billy Wilson Zouaves" were officially

known as the 6th N. Y. The regiment was place in the afternoon. This will appear when organized at Staten Island, May 25, 1861, to we consider that Jesus on the same day, and | serve two years, with William Wilson as Colobefore this miracle, must have traveled afoot for about 25 miles. We study an event which William Newby as Major. Creighton resigned and was succeeded by Michael Cassidy. Newby was dismissed and succeeded by James W. Burgesa. The regiment was sent to Santa Rosa Island, in the harbor of Pensacola, to assist in holding Fort Pickens. On Oct. 9, 1861, the rebels made a landing on the island, surprised the camp and drove a portion of the Zouaves under the guns of the fort; however, the rebels were subsequently driven off. In this affair the 6th N. Y. lost nine killed, seven wounded and 11 missing. On Dec. 30, 1862, the regiment was assigned to the First Brigade, Grover's Division, of the Department of the Gulf. The brigade consisted of the 6th N. Y., 12th and 22d Me., and 131st N. Y., and was commanded by Gen. William Dwight. It took part in the operations in Louisiana and Texas, and was mustered out June 25, 1863, by reason of expiration service. Its total loss was 14 men killed and 2 died of disease. At first the regiment contained a great many city roughs and other worthless material, which lowered the reputation of the organization, but after it was purged of this element it did good service and received compliments from its commanding officers.-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

If each subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will charge himself with getting with one green tree near it, and a few ruins or one new subscriber the circulation of the paper will be doubled at once, and with little trouble.

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